

# ΙΠΟΤΝΩΤΙΚΟΝ

OR

*An Astrological Prediction*  
Of the Various Changes likely to  
occur in most Parts of *Europe*  
this present Year

1658.

From the Manifold Passions and Positions  
of the Caelestial Movers, viz. the  
*Sun, Moon, and Planets.*

Together with a succinct Chronologie of  
The most Remarkable Accidents that have  
happened in this Island of *Great Britain*,  
since the Commencement of our late  
*English Division.*

With the Rising and Setting of the Moon  
and many other necessary Rules and Obser-  
vations, not commonly found in  
Works of this nature.

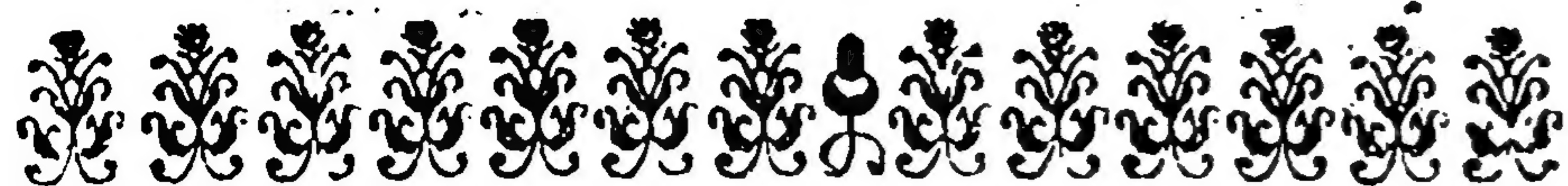
Respecting the Meridian of the famous  
University and City of OXFORD,  
Whose latitude is 51 d. 42 m.

By JOHN GADBURY Φιλομαθηρικός.

*Caelum instar libelli expansi est, notis Syderum omnia futura in  
se scripta continentis.*

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TO THE  
**Truly Ingenious and faithful**  
 Favourer of *Learning*,  
**WILLIAM BATTINE**  
 of *Ringwood* in the County of  
*Southampton* E S Q U I R E.

**JOHN GADBURY**, In Testi-  
 mony of the Honour and Respects he  
 bears (as standing within the Orbs of Re-  
 lation to) him.

Wisheth all Happiness and increase  
 of Dayes, and humbly presenteth  
 these his **ASTROLOGICAL**  
 Labours.

*The Booke explained.*

*Every Month contains two Pages ; a Right, and a left.*

*The left hand Page explained*

**T**His Page consists of six Columns. The first contains  
 the Month days. The second the week dayes. The third,  
 the fixed and moveable Feasts. The fourth, the *Moons* place in  
 deg. and min. The fifth, the *Suns* place in deg. and min.  
 The sixt holds the mutual Aspects, and change of Aire.

*The Right hand Page explained*

This Page consists of five Columns. The first holds the  
 dayes of the Month. The second, the *Moons* rising. The  
 third, the *Moons* setting. The fourth, full Sea at *London-*  
*bridge*. The fifth, a Chronologie of the most remarkable pas-  
 sages perpetrated in *England*, since the year, 1640. with  
 the precise dayes and years they happened on.

*Some vulgar Notes explained.*

The Soligi-	6	Golden Number	6	The Lillian
major Juli-	15	Circle of the Sun	15	or Gregori-
an Account.	6	Dominical Letter	6	in Account.
	11	Roman Indiction	11	
	21	Number of Direction	24	
February	7	Shrove Tuesday	17	February
February	21	Easter day	3	March
April	11	Rogation Sunday	21	April
May	16	Holy Thursday	26	May
May	20	Whit Sunday	30	May
May	30	Trinity Sunday	9	June
November	28	Sundayes after Trin.	1	December.
	24		23	

**ΓΕΝΕΘΛΙΑΛΟΓΙΑ**, or *The Doctrine of Nativities* ; Com-  
 prehending the whole Art of Directions. By the Author  
 of this Book, shortly to be Published by *Wil: Larnier, & Dan.*  
*White* at the *Black-moor* neer *Fleet-bridg.* & the seven Stars  
 in *St. Pauls Churchyard.*



# A Table of Kings and Queens.

I mourn not at the fall or rise of Kings,  
My contemplations, are of higher things.

Their names	Ye. of Birth.	Began to Reign.	Reigned Ye. Mon.	Since their reign ended.
Will. Conq.	1023	Oct. 14. 1066	20	11 Sept. 9. 570
Will. Rufus	1057	Sept. 9. 1087	12	11 Aug. 1. 577
Henry I	1061	Aug. 2. 1100	35	4 Decemb. 2. 522
K. Stephen	1105	Dec. 1. 1135	18	11 Octob. 25. 503
Henry 2	1132	Oct. 25. 1154	25	9 July 6. 468.
Richard I	1155	July 6. 1189	9	9 April 6. 458.
K. John	1166	April 6. 1199	17	6 Octob. 9. 441.
Henry 3	1207	Oct. 19. 1216	56	1 Nov. 16. 385
Edward I	1239	Nov. 16. 1272	34	8 July 7. 390
Edward 2	1283	July 7. 1307	10	6 Febr. 25. 331
Edward 3	1312	Jan. 25. 1326	51	5 July 21. 280
Richard 2	1366	June 21. 1377	22	3 Sept. 29. 258
Henry 4	1367	Sept. 29. 1399	13	6 March 20. 244
Henry 5	1384	Mar. 20. 1413	9	5 Aug. 31. 235.
Henry 6	1421	Aug. 31. 1422	38	6 May 4. 197
Edward 4	1442	Mar. 4. 1460	23	5 April 9. 174.
Edward 5	1474	April 9. 1483	0	1 June 22. 174
Richard 3	1441	Jun. 18. 143	2	2 Aug. 22. 172.
Henry 7	1455	Aug. 22. 1485	23	8 April 22. 149
Henry 8	1491	Nov. 22. 1508	29	9 Febr. 28. 101
Edward 6	1437	Jan. 28. 1547	6	5 July 6. 104.
Qu. Mary	1515	July 6. 1553	5	4 Nov. 17. 100.
Qu. Elizab.	1533	Nov. 17. 1558	44	4 March 24. 56
K. James	1566	Mar. 24. 1602	22	0 March 27. 33
K. Charles	1600	Mar. 27. 1625	23	11 Jan. 30. 10

Legis Fluvius, or The fountain of the Law opened; also the best black-writing Ink for Deeds, or Records, sold by Thomas Kocks at the Holy Lamb at the East End of St. Pauls.

# A Table of Terms for the Year, 1658.

Hillary Term begins January 23. ends February 12.

Esjoy 1 Dayes	Days of Acceptance	Returax Brevis	Days of Continuance
Octab. Hill. Jan. 21	Januar. 21	Januar. 22	Januar. 23
Quind. Hill. Jan. 28	Januar. 28	Januar. 29	Januar. 30
Craft. Purif. Feb. 4	Februar. 4	Februar. 5	Februar. 6
Octab. Purif. Feb. 9.	Februar. 9	Februa. 11	Februa. 12

Easter Term begins April 28. ends May 11.

Quind. Pasc. Apr. 26	April 26	April 27	April 28
Tres Pasc. May 3	May 3	May 4	May 5
Mons. Pasc. May 10	May 10	May 11	May 12
Quinq. Pasc. May 17	May 17	May 18	May 19
Craft. Ascen. May 21	May 21	May 22	May 24

Trinity Term begins June 11. ends June 30.

Craft. Trin. Jun. 7.	June 8	June 9	June 11
Octab. Trin. June 14	June 14	June 15	June 16
Quin. Trin. June 21	June 21	June 22	June 23
Tres Trin. June 28	June 28	June 29	June 30

Michachmas Term begins October 22. ends November 19.

Tres Mich. Oct. 20	Octob. 21	Octob. 22.	Octob. 23
Mons. Mich. Oct. 27	Octob. 28	Octob. 29.	Octob. 30
Craft. Anim. Nov. 3.	Novemb. 4	Novem. 5	Novemb. 6
Craft. Mart. Nov. 12	Novem. 15	Novem. 15	Novem. 15
Octab. Mar. Nov. 18	Novem. 19	Novem. 20	Novem. 22
Quin. Mar. Nov. 25	Novem. 26	Novem. 27	Novem. 29

Globes, Sphears, and Mathematical Jewels, made, and sold by John Moxon at his Shop, at the sign of Atlas in Cornhil.

Letters of Affairs, Love and Courtship written in French by Monsieur De Voiture, Englished by J. D. and sold by J. Starkey at the Mitre at the West End of St. Pauls.



A perpetual Table, of break of day, twilight, length of &amp;c.

The first six Months	Days	Break of day.		Twilight.		Length of day.		Len. of night.		Suns rising.		Suns setting.	
		H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M
January	1	5	54	6	6	8	0	16	0	8	0	4	0
	6	5	49	6	11	8	14	15	46	7	53	4	7
	11	5	42	6	16	8	20	15	40	7	50	4	10
	16	5	40	6	20	8	42	15	18	7	39	4	21
	21	5	35	6	25	9	0	15	0	7	30	4	30
	26	5	27	6	33	9	16	14	44	7	22	4	38
February	1	5	15	6	45	9	36	14	24	7	12	4	48
	6	5	8	6	52	9	56	14	4	7	2	4	58
	11	5	0	7	0	10	14	13	46	6	53	5	7
	16	4	51	7	9	10	34	13	26	6	43	5	17
	21	4	48	7	12	10	54	13	6	6	33	5	27
	26	4	30	7	30	11	12	12	48	6	24	5	36
March	1	4	20	7	40	11	24	12	36	6	18	4	42
	6	4	9	7	51	11	44	12	16	6	8	5	52
	11	3	59	8	1	12	2	11	58	5	59	6	1
	16	3	54	8	6	12	24	11	36	5	48	6	12
	21	3	34	8	26	12	44	11	16	5	38	6	22
	26	3	21	8	39	12	58	11	2	5	31	6	29
April	1	3	5	8	55	13	22	10	38	5	19	6	41
	6	2	52	9	8	13	42	10	18	5	9	6	51
	11	2	38	9	22	14	0	10	0	5	0	7	0
	16	2	15	9	45	14	18	9	42	4	51	7	9
	21	2	2	9	58	14	36	9	24	4	42	7	18
	26	1	50	10	10	14	50	9	10	4	35	7	25
May	1	1	30	10	30	15	10	8	50	4	25	7	35
	6	1	0	11	0	15	18	8	42	4	21	7	39
	11	0	30	11	30	15	36	8	24	4	12	7	48
	16	All		No		15	48	8	12	4	6	7	56
	21	day		night		15	58	8	2	4	1	7	59
	26	& no		but all		16	6	7	54	2	57	8	3
June	1	night		twi-		16	18	7	42	3	51	8	9
	6	at all		light.		16	20	7	40	3	50	8	10
	11					16	24	7	36	3	48	8	12
	16					16	24	7	36	3	48	8	12
	21					16	18	7	42	3	51	8	9
	26					16	10	7	50	3	55	8	5

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The last six Months.	Days	Break of day.		Twilight.		Length of day.		Len. of night.		Suns rising.		Suns setting.	
		H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M
July	1	No night				16	0	8	0	4	0	8	0
	6	but twilight.				15	46	8	14	4	7	7	53
	11	0	42	11	18	15	40	8	20	4	10	7	50
	16	1	0	11	0	15	18	8	42	4	21	7	39
	21	1	22	10	38	15	0	9	0	4	30	7	30
	26	1	40	10	20	14	44	9	16	4	38	7	22
August	1	2	0	10	0	14	24	9	36	4	48	7	12
	6	2	14	9	46	14	4	9	56	4	58	7	2
	11	2	21	9	39	13	46	10	14	5	7	6	53
	16	2	49	9	11	13	26	10	34	5	17	6	43
	21	3	0	9	0	13	6	10	54	5	27	6	33
	26	3	18	8	42	12	48	11	12	5	36	6	24
September	1	3	30	8	30	12	30	11	30	5	42	6	18
	6	3	52	8	8	12	16	11	44	5	52	6	8
	11	3	59	8	1	11	58	12	2	6	1	5	59
	16	4	7	7	53	11	36	12	24	6	12	5	48
	21	4	18	7	42	11	16	12	44	6	22	5	38
	26	4	32	7	28	11	2	12	58	6	29	5	31
October	1	4	43	7	12	10	38	13	22	6	41	5	19
	6	4	55	7	5	10	18	13	42	6	51	5	9
	11	5	0	7	0	10	0	14	0	7	0	5	0
	16	5	8	6	52	9	42	14	18	7	9	4	51
	21	5	15	6	45	9	24	14	36	7	18	4	42
	26	5	27	6	33	9	10	14	50	7	35	4	35
November	1	5	37	6	23	8	50	15	10	7	35	4	25
	6	5	40	6	20	8	42	15	18	7	39	4	21
	11	5	43	6	17	8	24	15	36	7	48	4	12
	16	5	48	6	12	8	12	15	48	7	54	4	6
	21	5	54	6	6	8	2	15	58	7	59	4	1
	26	5	55	6	5	7	54	16	6	8	3	3	57
December	1	5	57	6	3	7	42	16	18	8	9	3	51
	6	5	59	6	1	7	40	16	20	8	10	3	50
	11	6	0	6	0	7	36	16	24	8	12	3	48
	16	5	59	6	1	7	36	16	24	8	12	3	48
	21	5	58	6	2	7	42	16	18	8	9	3	51
	26	5	56	6	4	7	50	16	10	8	5	3	55



# January hath xxxj dayes.

Had I *Domingo's* skill, then would I go  
To th' sky, and see what *Jove* and *Venus* do;  
I'de search the Orbs to find the subtilty  
Of *Pyrois*, who with them both comply:  
I'de storm *Sols* mansion too, but that I see  
None without *Ganza's* canto *Heaven* flee.

1	a	New Year	21	V	19	21	40	6	0	1	Strong
2	b	h in 18	3	8	6	22	41				winds begin the
3	c	h in 3	14		55	23	42				moneth. Flying
4	d	Telespho	26		50	24	43				Clouds remiss
5	e	Symeon	8	II	58	25	44				winds
6	f	Epiphani	21		22	26	45				clouds
7	g	Julianus	4	8	0	27	46				and
8	a	Erhardus	16		53	28	47				raine
9	b	8 in 3.	0	Ω	25	29	49				from the full to the
10	c	1 Sun. Epaph.	14		0	0	50				last quarter,
11	d	Hygninus	27		59	1	51				Except an
12	e	9 in 7	12	III	6	2	52				indifferent mild
13	f	Hilarius	26		17	3	54				season.
14	g	Felix	10	1	28	4	55				me'y
15	a	9 in 15	24		42	5	56				thence
16	b	Marcel.	8	m	44	6	57				to the 23
17	c	2 Sun. Epiph.	22		45	7	58				day
18	d	Prisca	6	7	41	8	59				much
19	e	h in 18	20		33	10	0				moisture and cold,
20	f	h in 2	4	W	30	11	0				cloudy, dense wea-
21	g	8 in 9.	17		59	12	1				her, after that to the
22	a	Vincent	1		29	13	2				moneths end, A
23	b	Team Beg.	14	III	17	14	3				pleasant
24	c	3 Sun. Epiph.	27		52	15	4				Air with gentle
25	d	Con. St. Paul	10	II	37	16	5				moistning showers
26	e	Polycarpus	23		6	17	6				nourishing the
27	f	9 in 28	5		18	18	7				Rootes of
28	g	9 in 5	17	V	24	19	7				
29	a	Ω in 7	29		14	20	8				all Vegetables.
30	b	Adelgun	11	8	3	21	9				D'Andyator.
31	c	1 Sun. Epiph.	22		50	22	9				

13. JANV. 1658

First quarter the first day at noon.  
Full Moon 9 day at 9 in the morning.  
New Moon 23 day at 10 in the morning.  
First quarter 31 day at 11 in the morning.

1	I	A	36	9	A	34	8	36	Young Hotham	3	be-	16
2	2		24	10		24	9	24	Old Hotham	3	headed	44
3	3		10	11		12	10	12	K. Ar. aga. the 5 mem.	3		16
4	3		57	12		0	11	0	He de. them of the P.	3		41
5	4		44	12		48	0	48	And of the City			16
6	5		31	1	M	41	1	36	Col. Whitlock Knighted			16
7	6		13	2		30	2	24	Ord. for the Kings trial			16
8	7		5	3		10	3	12	K. Charles leaves London			16
9	7		5	4		7	3	0	The Parl. kept a fast			16
10	8		38	4		58	4	48	The Bish. of Cant. beh.			16
11	9		26	5		48	5	36	The 5 mem. gu. to West.			16
12	10		14	6		38	6	24	Barbadoes surrendered			16
13	10		57	7		26	7	12	Nay. went toward Bristol	3		16
14	11		40	8		16	7	0	Jud. Fen. & M. Reg. at l.	3		16
15	0	M	38	9		5	8	48	Mr. Lilb. senten. to banish.			16
16	1		16	9		54	9	36	Hillary Term adjoyned			16
17	2		4	10		43	10	24	Nay. whip'd at Bristol			16
18	2		50	11		30	11	12	Dartmouth taken			16
19	3		40	12	A	20	11	0	Sind. Plot discovered			16
20	4		28	1		18	11	48	Parl. began at Oxford			16
21	5		8	2		0	0	36	K. bef. the H. C. of Just.			16
22	5		54	2		50	1	24	Parliament dissolved			16
23	6		42	3		40	2	12	Parl. Cong. the Pro. & c.	3		16
24	7		31	4		30	3	0	N. from Brist. to Br. Lon.	3		16
25	8		18	5		20	3	48	Am. bass. from Hol			16
26	9		16			11	4	36	4 sh. go. for Incl. cast aw.			16
27	9		51	7		0	5	24	Jam. Tay. slain at St. Jam.			16
28	10		42	7		49	6	12	Order for Sinder. trial			16
29	11		10	8		37	7	0	The K. rec. his sentence	3		16
30	0	A	39			28	7	48	K. Charles Beheaded	3		16
31	1		36	10		2	8	36	L. Pro. precl. in Dublin			16



February hath xxviii Dayes

The *Lawyer* and the *Politician* joyn,  
 Their Stars salute each other by a *Trine*,  
 Grim *Chronus* courts faire *Aphrodite*, and she  
 (By *Mars* his jealousie) is forc't to flee  
 For safety, under *loves* illustrious wing;  
 While both with *Hermes*, usher in the Spring.

1	d	Bridget	4	II	43	13	☿	10	The month be-
2	e	Candle-Mas	16		44	24		11	gins seasonably,
3	f	h 18 ☿	29		12	25		11	Coole nipping
4	g	h 1 ☿ Retr.	11	☿	55	26		12	frosty mornings
5	a	Agatha	25		4	27		12	Indifferent good
6	b	Dorothea	8	☿	39	28		13	sweet Air the Last
7	c	Septuages.	22		38	29		13	Quarter: thence
8	d	♂ 19 ☿	6	☿	58	0	☿	14	to the ☿ ☿ ☿
9	e	Apollinius	21		30	1		14	twentieth day a
10	f	Scholast.	6	☿	11	2		15	misty, foggy, dul
11	g	♀ 17 ☿	20		50	3		15	unwhollsome Air,
12	a	Term End	5	☿	21	4		15	☿ h 18 very
13	b	♀ 12 ☿ Retr.	19		37	5		15	D mery. Cold &
14	c	Sexages.	3	☿	34	6		16	fleet, a probabili-
15	d	Faustinus	17		26	7		16	ty of snow. Then
16	e	Juliana	1	☿	4	8		16	from p ☿ th c
17	f	h 17 ☿	14		29	9		16	new ☿ ☿ ☿
18	g	h 1 ☿ D.	17		41	10		16	Moon ☿ ☿ ☿
19	a	Concordi	10	☿	46	11		16	to the 25, 26
20	b	♂ 26 ☿	23		43	12		17	dayes good wea-
21	c	Quinquages.	6	☿	27	13		17	ther. But as the
22	d	♀ Enters ☿	18		44	14		17	moneth began
23	e	Shrove-Tues.	1	☿	18	15		17	both fair & fro-
24	f	Ash-Wednes.	13		29	16		17	sty, ☿ ☿ ☿
25	g	St. Mathias	15		21	17		17	Fis ☿ ☿ ☿ like
26	a	♀ Enters ☿	7	☿	16	18		16	☿ ☿ ☿ to
27	b	Leander	19		7	19		16	☿ ☿ ☿ End
28	c	Quadrages.	0	☿	54	20		16	☿ ☿ ☿ both

cloudy-durty-nasty.

February, 1658.

Full Moon 7 day at 12 hours after noon.  
 Last quarter 14 day at 5 after noon.  
 New Moon the 22 day at 3 in the morning.  
 On the 12 day in the Evening the Moon rises with Cor m

1	0	A	53	11	7	10	12	K. ho. rem. to S. Jam. }	1648	
2	1		40	11	56	11	0	A. for tri. of the L. Ca. }		
3	2		26	0	M	46	11	48	Att. G. ord. to proc. ag. Sin. 1656	
4	3		13	1		36	0	36	L. Crom. advanc. for Ster. 1650	
5	3		59	2		25	1	24	House of Ls. voted down }	1648
6	4		46	3		14	2	12	K ship voted dangerous }	80
7	5		33	4		4	3	0	San. of Shor. disa. for Juries 1655	
8	6		18	4		54	3	48	L. Pro. feasted by the City 1653	
9	7		4	5		42	4	36	Sin. brought to's tri. & }	1656
10	7		50	6		34	5	24	is found Gu. & senten. }	
11	8		35	7		25	6	12	Barnick quitted by the Sc. 1646	
12	9		22	8		14	7	0	A great fire in Fleetstreet 1654	
13	10		8	9		3	7	48	A new stamp for Coyne 1648	
14	10		55	9		53	8	36	Sin. prev. the tro. of H. }	1656
15	11		32	10		42	9	24	his close-ft. disc. his kn. }	
16	0	M	29	11		31	10	12	& q. al the w. frō his D. }	
17	1		15	0		21	11	0	K. Prisoner to Holmby 1646	
18	2		1	1	A	11	11	48	Ks Goods ord. for sail 1648	
19	2		49	2		2	0	36	Eng. & Dutch fight at sea 1652	
20	3		32	2		52	1	24	Pro. Ent. the Parl. Royally 1656	
21	4		18	3		44	2	12	Earl of Warw. Cashiered 1648	
22	5		4	4		34	3	0	A Great Raine in Bohem. 1654	
23	5		50	5		22	3	48	A G. Em. in Eng. for 21 d. 1655	
24	6		36	6		13	4	36	Queen Emba. qu. at Dov. 1642	
25	7		24	7		4	5	24	Cavaliers & c. Ban. Len. 1649	
26	8		8	7		54	6	12	Horse Races forbidden 1654	
27	8		54	8		45	7	0	The Parl. keep a Fast 1656	
28	9		42	9		36	7	48	27 L. Gray Pris. to Windsor 1654	



March hath xxxj dayes.

Just as the Lamp of heaven mounts the Ramme,  
 Refulgent *Jove* unto his *Square* doth come,  
 And sullen *paivon* from the ballance Bright  
 Opposes him, and *Modest Aphrodite*;

( Which unto *Europes* choise-men ) ill Presages:

Why should not those that work ill, have ill wages?

1	d	St. David	12	II	47	21	X	16	D	U	High South-	
2	e	Chad. Bish.	24		52	22		15	west	winds	Usher	
3	f	h 16 ☿	7	☿	15	23		15	in	March,	frosty,	
4	g	Adrian	19		57	24		15	yet	very	pleasant	
5	a	u 1 ☿	3	Ω	4	25		14	weather	with	sweet	
6	b	Tridell.	16		39	26		14	Air, &	so	continues	
7	c	4 Sun. in Lent	0	☿	47	27		13	☿	&	14, for the	
8	d	♂ 6 II	15		15	28		13	most	part	to the 12	
9	e	♀ 19 X	0	☿	8	29		12	day,	at	which time	
10	f	Equinoxial	15		10	0	V	11	☿	&	15 the D	
11	g	♀ 4 X D.	0	☿	11	1		10	Perig.	Quartile	of	
12	a	Gregory	15		3	2		10	Sol	and	Jove, she's	
13	b	Euphras.	29		42	3		9	☿	up	very	
14	c	3 Sun. in Lent	14	☿	7	4		9	High	and	boistcous	
15	d	h 15 ☿	27		51	5		8	winds;	and	from	
16	e	Ciriacus	11	☿	28	6		7	the	19	day to	
17	f	Gertrud.	24		43	7		6	the	end	the wea-	
18	g	u 2 ☿	7	☿	40	8		5	☿	&	15 ther	
19	a	Ioseph	20		32	9		4	☿	&	18 is chang-	
20	b	♂ 13 II	3	X	8	10		3	ed	strongly,	nothing	
21	c	Midlent.	15		34	11		3	but	storms	and hail	
22	d	♀ enters V	27		52	12		2	☿	&	16 and rain	
23	e	♀ 16 X	10	V	1	13		1	☿	&	13 even	
24	f	h 15 ☿	22		2	14		0	Apogeu	to		
25	g	Lady day	3	☿	58	14		5	9	excess;	doing much	
26	a	Castullus	15		47	15		5	7	☿	&	18 prejudice
27	b	u 3 ☿	27		36	16		5	6	to	the (now)	too for-
28	c	5 Sun. in Lent	9	II	27	17		5	5	☿	&	14 ward
29	d	Eustach	21			18		5	3	Spring.		
30	e	Guido	3	☿	22	19		5	2			
31	f	♂ 19 II	15		45	20		5	1			

March, 1650.

First quarter 2 at 6 in the morning.

Ful Moon 9 day at 10 in the morning.

Last quarter 16 day at 2 in the morning.

New Moon 23 day at 7 a Clock at night.

First quarter 31 day at 10 in the afternoon.

1	9	M	8	2	0	M	27	8	36	King at Theobalds	1641
2	9		52	1		27	9	24	Scots cross the Riv. Tine	1644	
3	10		42	2		17	10	12	Alder. Dickson Knighted	1656	
4	11		41	3		5	11	0	Sir Hen. Hide Beheaded	1650	
5	0	A	55	3		59	11	48	Sir Tho. Aitok cut his Thr.	1655	
6	2		10	4		54	0	36	L. Capel, &c. sentenced	} 1648	
7	3		25	5		29	1	24	Earl Norw. &c. repriv.		
8	4		41	5		50	2	12	King at New-Market	1641	
9	6		4	6		11	3	0	L. Capel, &c. Beheaded	1648	
10	7		22	6		33	3	48	Maj. Wild. to the Tower	} 1654	
11	8		55	7		3	4	36	An Insurre. at Salisl.		
12	10		15	7		29	5	24	L. S. Johns, &c. to Holland	1657	
13	11		35	8		7	6	12	M. Gen. Brown to Ludlow	1650	
14	0	M	47	8		52	7	0	La. Triston Pris. to the Tow.	1654	
15	1		49	9		48	7	48	Sir Tho. Wortley slain	} 1655	
16	2		36	10		49	8	36	M. Tilson cut his Thr.		
17	3		21	11		59	9	24	Dennis Fort yeilded	1645	
18	3		52	1	F	14	10	12	Warder Castle taken	1642	
19	4		17	2		26	11	0	Eng. Fleet put to sea	1658	
20	4		38	3		12	11	48	A gr. fire in Thrid-needle-st.	1654	
21	4		58	4		23	0	36	Sir Ja. Ashcut. near Slew	1645	
22	5		11	5		34	1	24	Ponfract Castle surrendered	1648	
23	5		29	6		44	2	12	22 day Bish. of Armagh died	1655	
24	5		48	7		56	3	c	The Syn. commenced at West.	1643	
25	6		6	9		13	3	48	Brown Fishel sentenced	1657	
26	6		27	10		26	4	36	An act for St. & W. C. of J.	} 1650	
27	6		53	11		34	5	24	An act for Red. of Capt.		
28	7		26	12		23	6	12	Mr. Cike escapes from Whit.	1650	
29	8	c	0	M	20	7		0	Brown Fishel beheaded	1657	
30	8		47	1		50	7	48	Duke of Lenex died	} 1655	
31	9		47	2		1	8	36	Fl. set sail from Barba.		



April hath xxx dayes.

Now flow-pac't *Chronus*, and his Counsellor  
Call Theevish *Stilbon* to th' offenders Barre ;  
But he, being under *Mars* his Tutelage  
Denies their Power, and disdains their Rage ,  
As who would not ? what need those *Men* appeal  
To *Law*, or *Chancery*, that bear *Mars* his Seal ?

1	g	h 14	28	24	21	V 50	Sw. Ar. fills the trees,
2	a	Mar. Ægyp.	11	26	22	49	& Meads with Green,
3	b	4 4	24	57	23	47	wh. (like a sm. Pocket
4	c	John Sunday	9	m	0	24	45
5	d	23 II	23	31	25	44	high winds
6	e	24 V	8	22	26	43	(face) have rug. been.
7	f	Egesip.	23	31	27	31	from the North, East,
8	g	10 V	8	m	43	28	39 bring. Dm'yaioy in
9	a	Albanus	23	53	29	38	rain D
10	b	h 14	8	7	46	0	36 somewhat cold & nip-
11	c	after day	23	20	1	34	ping untill the first
12	d	Julius	7	29	2	33	quarter ; then to the
13	e	Justin.	21	14	3	31	New Moon
14	f	Tiburtina	4	41	4	29	pretty warm
15	g	Olimpia	17	32	5	27	yet, ever
16	a	4 6	0	14	6	25	now, and
17	b	enters	12	39	7	23	then threat. moisture.
18	c	Low-Sund.	24	51	8	21	the D'Ar-
19	d	10 8	6	58	9	19	yellow moneth ends
20	e	3 8	18	56	10	17	with much bet.
21	f	h 13	0	51	11	15	weather
22	g	4 7	12	40	12	13	then it began
23	a	St. George	24	32	13	11	20
24	b	Adelbun.	6	26	14	9	
25	c	Mil. Dom.	18	20	15	7	
26	d	5 5	0	21	16	5	
27	e	Arnast.	12	32	17	3	
28	f	Term begin	24	59	18	1	
29	g	22 8	7	36	18	59	
30	a	25 8	20	37	19	56	

April 1653.

Full Moon the 7 at 7 After noon.  
Last quarter 14 day at noon.  
New Moon 22 day at noon.  
First quarter 30 day at 10 in the morning.  
The 6 day in the Evening the Moon may be seen with T

1	10	M	21	2	M	58	10	12	Vincaunton Skirmish	1645
2	11		50	3		4	11	0	Rhenoldson Find & Pris.	1649
3	1	A	13	3		30	11	48	Ald. And. Ele & L. Ma.	1655
4	2		36	3		53	0	36	Pen. & c. Exam. at Wh.	1654
5	3		56	4		14	1	24	Peace betw. Eng. & Hol.	1644
6	5		12	4		36	2	12	Tong. Ca. surrendred	1649
7	6		41	5		1	3	0	90000 l. per mens. ord.	1648
8	8		0	5		25	3	48	L. Appr. rise aga. the Ar	1648
9	9		25	5		57	4	36	The fift Mo. men Ro.	1657
10	10		41	6		38	5	24	M. G. H. w. & c. Sec. S.	1657
11	11		52	7		27	6	12	Th. inf. the P. of the Pl.	1655
12	0	M	51	8		28	7	0	Mack, Dean, & c. sen.	1643
13	1		35	9		27	7	48	If rep. be tr. o. Mr. J. M.	1651
14	2		9	10		37	8	36	a Sc. M. ag. 116 y. is now	1653
15	2		35	11		48	9	24	gr. yo. aga. & (as the Ea.	1649
16	2		57	0	A	59	10	12	ca. h. Bil) h. sh. of at. age	1642
17	3		20	2		2	11	0	Reading besieged	1649
18	3		34	3		12	11	48	G. Blake set sail for Scyl.	1655
19	3		51	4		18	0	36	Mij. Gen. Hayns slain	1653
20	4		5	5		22	1	24	Parl. dis. by the Ar.	1649
21	4		23	6		20	2	12	Lang. & c. c. l. for their Li.	1646
22	4		44	7		30	3	0	Ho. repuls. the K. at Hul	1649
23	5		10	8		34	3	48	Month. fasts vot. down	1645
24	5		39	9		29	4	36	Col. Wind. shot to death	1649
25	6		16	10		28	5	24	Poyer shot to death	1654
26	6		59	11		25	6	12	Peace with Hol. & Procl.	1646
27	7		56	0	M	8	7	0	K. disguis. from Oxford	1649
28	8		54	0		45	7	48	Lockier shot to D.	1650
29	10		4	1		19	8	36	Montros's Routed	1645
30	11		9	1		44	9	24	L. Fairfax from Wind.	1645



May hath xxxj dayes.

At the beginning *Jove* and *Mars* do joyne  
And th' other four most lovingly do *Tine* ;  
The two *Milignants* wrangle hard, and in  
Two-Tropique-Signes their *Quarrel* do begin.  
If Scottish *Villanies* be brought to light  
And *Punished*, then say I've spoken right.

1	b	Phil. & Jacob	3	♂	52	20	54	♂	24	♂	11	
2	c	Jubilate	17	♂	51	21	51	♂				Come to the May-
3	d	In vent. Cru.	2	♂	10	22	49	♂				pole let's away,
4	e	Florian,	16	♂	51	23	47	♂				For this is Flora's
5	f	Gothard.	1	♂	51	24	44	♂				Holiday.
6	g	h 12	16	♂	59	25	42	♂				D d n o y a n y windy
7	a	h 10	2	♂	9	26	39	♂				h 12 d a i with
8	b	Stanisl.	17	♂	9	27	37	♂				h 12 storms of
9	c	Canat.	1	♂	54	28	34	♂				h 7 Hail
10	d	h 14	16	♂	16	26	32	♂				Rain, probably
11	e	Munert.	0	♂	12	0	33	♂				Thunder, and so
12	f	Pancrat.	13	♂	40	1	27	♂				likely to continue
13	g	Serbatius	26	♂	44	2	24	♂				to the 15 & 16 dayes
14	a	Sophia.	9	♂	24	3	22	♂				Pleasant weather
15	b	h 10 II	21	♂	48	4	19	♂				again, but on
16	c	Rogate	3	♂	55	5	17	♂				h 7 a sud-
17	d	h 27 II	15	♂	53	6	17	♂				h 12 dain
18	e	h 12 II	27	♂	45	7	12	♂				some impetuous
19	f	Bernhard	9	♂	34	8	9	♂				storms of wind
20	g	Holy Thud	21	♂	23	9	6	♂				D d n o y a n y and
21	a	h 12	3	♂	16	10	3	♂				rain are threatened
22	b	h 21	15	♂	18	11	1	♂				h 12 with nota-
23	c	Exandi	27	♂	32	11	58	♂				h 12 h 16 ble
24	d	Term ends	9	♂	35	12	55	♂				Corruscations.
25	e	Urbinius.	22	♂	0	13	53	♂				But toward the
26	f	Beda	4	♂	38	14	50	♂				latter end of the
27	g	h 26	17	♂	24	15	47	♂				month, we may
28	a	h 11	0	♂	31	16	44	♂				expect wind and
29	b	h 11	13	♂	58	17	42	♂				h 12 h 17 Rain
30	c	Whit. Sun	27	♂	36	18	39	♂				h 12 à Maxime
31	d	Petronel.	11	♂	40	19	36	♂				last Cold and cloudy.

May 1658.

Full Moon 7 day at 3 in the morning.  
Last quarter 13 day at midnight.  
New Moon 23 day at three in the morning.  
First quarter 29 day at 7 in the evening.  
On the 21 day in the morning the Moon will be  
the Pleiades.

1	0	A	21	2	M	2	10	12	Earl of Montross taken	1650
2	1		39	2		25	11	0	Oxford besieged	1646
3	2		51	2		44	11	48	Cheapside-cross puld down	1643
4	4		13	3		50	36		Kings Arms voted down	1648
5	5		31	3		31	1	24	King to the Scotch Army	1646
6	6		56	3		57	2	12	A fight neer Middleton-chyuy	1643
7	8		14	4		31	3	0	The risers executed at Exeter	1655
8	9		31	5		15	3	48	Newark & Banbury surrend.	1646
9	10		35	6		10	4	36	Pen-uddock & Grove exec.	1655
10	11		27	7		45	24		English Fle. take Jamica	1655
11	0	M	9	8		31	6	12	Taunton relieved	1645
12	0		43	9		45	7	0	Earl of Strafford beheaded	1641
13	1		4	10		55	7	48	King to Newcastle	1646
14	1		25	12		0	8	36	A Com. to disc. count. deben.	1656
15	1		39	1	A	8	9	24	Levelers surpriz. at Burford	1649
16	1		57	2		14	10	12	Surry Petitioners dispersed	1648
17	2		14	3		23	11	0	Oxford-Treaty began	1646
18	2		36	4		21	11	48	Levelers shot at Burford	1649
19	2		48	5		32	0	36	Col. Thompson slain	1649
20	3		10	6		28	1	24	Montross sentenced	1650
21	3		36	7		28	2	12	Montross executed	1650
22	4		12	8		29	3	0	Col. Reeves pris. at white-hall	1646
23	4		56	9		26	3	48	The Queen voted a Traitor	1643
24	5		49	10		13	4	36	Kentish insurrection	1648
25	6		47	10		48	5	24	Sir Nic Kemish slain	1648
26	7		53	11		21	6	12	The Discovery blown up	1655
27	8		56	11		45	7	0	St Ge Ascue returned to Eng.	1652
28	10		11	0	M	9	7	48	Bolton taken by storm	1644
29	11		21	0		26	8	36	Tomans & Bomcher executed	1643
30	0	A	39	0		48	9	24	Hurric beheaded	1650
31	1		58	1		6	10	12	Sir W. Wall. defeat. at New-br.	1644



# June hath xxx days.

The Stars do but incline, cannot compel,  
As all the Learned Gymino Sophists tell;  
Which, if 't be true, the bad this Month portended,  
May (by the Prudent) soon be countermanded:  
For *Jove* and *Venus*, in *Conjunction* move;  
To fill the *Land* with peace, Mens *Hearts*, with love.

1	c	h 11 ☊	26 ☊	2	20	II 33	Great Vesta's
2	t	Marcel	10 m	35	21	30	☽ Perig: now
3	g	Erasmus	25	32	22	27	♂ ♀ 18. reple-
4	a	♂ 15 ☊	10 ♂	30	23	24	☽ ☽ finished with
5	b	Boniface	25	22	24	21	Heat, by Titan's
6	c	Trinity Sunday	10 v	4	25	18	rays, which makes
7	d	♂ enters ♀	24	27	26	15	us pant & sweat.
8	e	Medardus	8 ☊	27	27	13	☽ ♀ 6. windy
9	f	♀ 12 ☊	22	7	28	10	at the beginning
10	g	Corpus Christi	5 ☿	16	29	7	towards the 8 &
11	a	Term begins	17	59	0 ☊	4	9 dayes missing
12	b	Barnabee	0 v	25	1	1	♂ ♀ 8. weather;
13	c	1 p. Trinity	12	29	1	58	♂ ♀ 6. but
14	d	Valerius	24	26	2	55	hen from the
15	e	Vitus	6 ☊	14	3	53	last quarter to
16	f	Rolandus	18	1	4	50	☽ Apog. the new
17	g	♂ 15 ☊ Ret.	29	50	5	46	Moon, temperate
18	a	h 11 ☊ D.	11 II	47	6	44	☽ ☽ rather
19	b	Gervasius	23	53	7	41	inclining to
20	c	2 p. Trinity	6 ☊	10	8	38	Heat, then else.
21	d	♂ 19 ☊	18	40	9	35	Then from the
22	e	Alban Mart.	1 ♀	24	10	32	☽ ♀ 10 22 day
23	f	♂ 11 ♀	14	19	11	29	☽ ♀ 9. ♂ ☽ 8
24	g	Midsummer	27	29	12	26	* ♂ 3. expect
25	a	♀ enters ♀	10 m	47	13	23	notable storms
26	b	♀ 9 ☊	24	22	14	20	of wind and rain,
27	c	3 p. Trinity	8 ☊	2	15	17	'tis indeed aper-
28	d	Leo	21	58	16	14	io portarum.
29	e	Peter and Paul	6 m	4	17	11	☽ Perigxon.
30	f	John the Baptist	20	14	18	9	The last day ve-
							y pleasant.

# June, 1658.

Full Moon the 8 day at 10 in the morning.  
Last quarter 12 day at 1 after noon.  
New Moon the 20 day at 5 after noon.  
First quarter 28 day at 1 in the morning.  
On the 23 day in the morning, the ♀ and ♂  
rise together.

1	3	A	8	1	M	32	11	48	E. Essex repuls. at Charlwel	1644
2	4	36	1	58	0	36			English & Dutch fight	1653
3	5	54	2	28	1	24			Maidstone fight	1648
4	7	33		10	2	12			Joyce took the K fro. Holmly	1647
5	8	18	4	23	0				L Goring at Bow with an arm.	1648
6	9	16	4	59	3	48			Mr. Copplestone knighted	1655
7	10	06		64	36				Ludge Rok's deliv. his Com.	1655
8	10	34	7	19	5	24			Ludlow surrendered	1646
9	11	48		35	6	12			L. Fienns made L. Privy Seal	1654
10	11	25	9	43	7	0			Lilburn into Engl. at banish.	1653
11	11	42	10	56	7	48			Dudley-Castle relieved	1644
12	0	M	00	A	38	36			Borstal-House taken	1644
13	0	13	1	19	24				M. G. n' o sly inter'd at west.	1655
14	0	31	2	9	10	12			Naisby battle	1645
15	0	48	3	13	11	0			Lilburn discov. & confined	1653
16	1	9	4	15	11	48			L. Henry advanc'd for Wel.	1655
17	1	39	5	17	0	36			Hannam executed in Smithf.	1656
18	2	11	6	22	1	24			Lieccester retaken by the Par.	1645
19	2	55	7	13	2	12			Par. vote 100000l. for Scots	1641
20	3	43	7	59	3	0			Oxford-Treaty ended	1646
21	4	39	8	48	3	48			Dublin in Ireland besieged	1649
22	5	41	9	17	4	33			Adderton-heath fight	1643
23	6	50	9	50	5	24			Cois Castle besieged	1643
24	7	58	10	16	6	12			Oxford surrendered	1646
25	9	15	10	38	7	0			A new Great Seal voted	1643
26	10	29	10	55	7	48			King at Hatfield	1647
27	11	43	11	12	8	36			Highworth surrendered	1645
28	0	A	7	11	30	9			Carlisle surrendered	1645
29	2	16	11	52	10	12			A fight at Cropredy-brigde	1644
30	3	40	0	M	22	11	0		An Act prohibit. challenges	1654



July hath xxxi days.

Now for a deep-dipt-pen that truly can,  
Foretell what *Chronus* and his serving-man,  
By *Quartile* are plotting; *Hermes* uses  
His Nimblest speed, to tell *Jove* what the *News* is:  
*Jove* slights the plot, restrains his liberty:  
Would all *Informers* were serv'd so, (for me.)

1	g	h	12	☾	4	z	53	19	☾	6	☾	This month
2	a	visi.	Mary		19		23	20		3		begins with very
3	b	4	22	☾	3	v	55	21		0		hot and
4	c	4	p.	Trinity	18		22	21	57	6		foultry
5	d	Anselm.			2	☾	40	22	54			weather, and so
6	e	♂	19	♂	16		37	23	51			continues for
7	f	Becket			0	☾	10	24	48			the first four
8	g	♀	18	♂	13		23	25	46			days; then we
9	a	Cirillis			26		9	26	43			may expect a
10	b	7	Brethren		8	v	34	27	40			remission of
11	c	5	p.	Trinity	20		42	28	37			heat, with some
12	d	Nabor and Fel.			2	☾	37	29	35			cloudy
13	e	Margeret			14		23	0	23	☾		☾ Apogæon
14	f	♀	11	☾	26		7	1	29	♀	Maxime à ☉	
15	g	Swithin			7	II	58	2	26			
16	a	Osmund			19		56	3	24			missing weather:
17	b	Alexius			2	☾	64		21			but from the
18	c	6	p.	Trinity	14		34	5	18			New Moon to
19	d	h	13	☾	27		19	6	15			the months end,
20	e				10	♂	33	7	13			a gallant salu-
21	f	4	26	☾	23		43	8	10			bricus season
22	g	Mar. Mag.			7	☾	19	9	8			is portended,
23	a	Apollin			21		2	10	5			most
24	b	Christin			4	☾	54	11	3			seasonable for
25	c				18		50	12	0			
26	d	Anna			2	m	49	12	58	☾	Perigæon	
27	e	Martha			16		49	13	55		the	
28	f	Panchal			0	z	52	14	53		long expected	
29	g	Sampson			14		57	15	50		Harvest.	
30	a	Abdon			0	v	10	16	10			
31	b	German			14		18	14	18			

Full Moon the 4 day at 6 in the evening.  
Last quarter 12 day at 5 in the morning.  
New Moon 20 day at 5 in the morning.  
First quarter 27 at 7 in the morning.  
On the 22 day ☾ sets with ♂ and ♀ in the evening.

1	4	A	49	0	M	55	0	36	King brought to Windsor	1647
2	6		21			40	1	24	Marston-moor fight	1644
3	7		32			38	2	12	King at Cavesham	1647
4			51	3		42	3	0	Tomkins & Chalenor execut.	1643
5	8		33	4		59	3	48	C. Love sentenced by H C.J.	1651
6	9		26			10	4	36	Francis Lord Villars slain	1648
7	9		25	7		26	5	24	Gerh. Vowel, Fox sentenc.	1654
8	9		46	8		37	6	12	Fox for's ingeni. con. repr.	1654
9	10		09			47	7	0	Caval. ordered to dep Lo.	1654
10	10		16	10		51	7	48	Ger. Vow. Port. brot. exec.	1654
11	10		34	11		56	8	36	E. Essex Parliament Gener.	1642
12	10		53	1	A	19		24	Cavaliers depart London	1654
13	11		14	2		7	10	12	King & Queen met at Edg-hi	1643
14	11		39	3		6	11	0	Love reprieved for 28 days	1651
15	0	M	8	4		12	11	48	Liechfield surrendered	1646
16	8		49	5		8	0	36	Act for coining new mon.	1648
17	1		32	5		57	1	24	D. Levens of Oxford execut.	1650
18	2		31	6		45	2	12	S. J. Stowel to the Tower	1652
19	3		22	7		22	3	0	Ponfraet surrendered	1645
20	4		43	7		52	3	48	K. came to Leicester	1642
21	6		08			18	4	36	A Ship fired at London-brid.	1655
22	7		58			36	5	24	And a prodigious stor. Nor.	1656
23	8		26	8		58	6	12	Worcester surrendered.	1646
24	9		45	9		16	7	0	A great fire at Holborn-con.	1650
25	10		55	9		37	7	48	Potter & Gibbons sentenced	1651
26	0	A	9	10		08		36	Scarborough yielded	1645
27	1		27	10		25	9	24	Bristol taken	1643
28	2		39	10		55	10	12	Wallingford-castle surrende.	1646
29	3		52	11		36	11	0	London declare ag. the Arm.	1647
30	5		50		M	35	11	48	Engl. & Holl. fight, Trump sla.	1653
31	5		45	1		28	0	36	K. Child. to Carisbrook-castle	1650



# Aug. hath xxxi days.

Rejoyce, thou painfull Reaper, sing for joy!  
The Stars their beauteous Banners do display,  
In glorious sort: harmoniously they sing;  
To usher this, thy happy Harvest, in.  
Use thy crook & Razor [nimbley,] and refrain  
From sloth; for at the end o' th' Month comes Rain.

1	C	8 p. Trinity.	27	♊	14	18	♊	43	Cloudy,
2	d	h 14 ♀	11	♊	8	19	41	♊ 23. and	
3	c	♊ 29 ♀	24		51	20	38	coruscations	
4	t	Aristarch	8	♊	14	21	36	weather, begins	
5	g	Gowries Consp.	21		20	22	34	the month:	
6	a	Sixtus	4	♊	7	23	31	but toward the	
7	b	Donatus	16		30	24	29	last quarter	
8	C	9 p. Trinity	28		38	25	27	♊ 8. likely	
9	d	♊ 11 ♀	10	♊	31	26	25	to be some	
10	c	Laurent	22		18	27	23	♊ Apog. windy	
11	t	Tiburt Mart.	4	♊	1	28	20	♊ and rainy	
12	g	Clare	15		50	29	18	♊ 20. weather	
13	a	Hipolite	27		50	0	16	but quickly over	
14	b	Eusebius	10	♊	2	1	14	violent heat,	
15	C	10 p. Trinity	22		12	2	12	foultry parching	
16	d	Rochus	5	♊	34	3	10	weather: but	
17	c	♀ 6 ♀	18		50	4	8	admirable good	
18	f	Helena	2	♊	26	5	6	for the harvest.	
19	g	Magni-Mart.	16		27	6	4	♊ 3.	
20	a	Leonard	0	♊	39	7	2	Likely to be	
21	b	Barnard	14		56	8	0	thunder; and	
22	C	11 p. Trinity	29		16	8	59	between this	
23	d	Zacheus	13	♊	34	9	57	♊ Perig. ♊	
24	c	St. Bartholom.	27		42	10	55	♊ 10. and	
25	f	Ludovicis	11	♊	42	11	53	the months end	
26	g	Dog-days end.	25		40	12	52	some prodigious	
27	a	Gebhar	9	♊	29	13	50	storms of winde	
28	b	Augustus	23		10	14	48	♊ 23. and	
29	C	12 p. Trinity	6	♊	49	15	47	rains.	
30	d	♀ 14 ♀	20		20	16	45		
31	e	Paulinus	3	♊	38	17	43		

# August, 1658.

Full Moon 3 day at 4 in the morning.  
Last quarter 10 day at 12 at night.  
New Moon 18 day at 5 in the morning.  
First quarter 25 day at noon.  
On the 11 day near 11 at night the ☽ may be seen  
with Aldebaran in the East.

6	A	25	2	M	34	1	36	Earl of Essex arriv. into r. g.	1642
2	7	33			55	2	24	Ormond routed at Dublin	1649
3	7	29	5		8	3	0	Dorchester taken	1643
4	7	51	6		17	3	48	Chancery voted down	1653
5	8	10	7		34	4	36	Ragland-Castle summoned	1646
6	8	28	8		40	5	24	The King at York	1642
7	8	50	9		54	6	12	Scots enter England	1651
9	9	12	0		52	7	0	Forces reduced, pay lessen.	1655
9	9	29	0	A	4	7	48	E. of Essex proclaim. traitor	1642
10	9	51	1		4	8	36	Lilburn brought to his trial	1653
11	10	20	2		6	9	24	Gloucester besieged	1643
12	10	53	3		5	10	12	Sir J. Stowel prison. to Ely-h.	1646
13	11	37	3		58	11	0	Sir Rich. Gurney censured	1642
14	12	27	4		42	11	48	King to Oatlands	1647
1	M	29	5		23	0	36	L. Coventry, &c. released	1655
16	2	31	6		1	2	24	Colonel Andrews tried	1650
17	3	43	6		21	3	0	Sir J. Stowel to New-gate	1646
18	5	36			49	3	48	Hamiltons Army routed	1648
19	6	19	7		11	4	36	Pendennis surrendered	1646
20	7	34	7		29	5	24	Lilburn quitted by 's Jury	1653
21	8	56	7		52	6	12	Freeman Sands executed	1655
10		88			9	7	0	Love & Gibbons beheaded	1651
23	11	30	8		32	7	48	Swedish Ambassad. departed	1656
24	12	56	9		2	8	38	King to Hampton-Court	1647
25	2	59			40	9	24	An Act for Marriages	1653
26	3	51	0		36	10	12	Lilburn to the Tower	1653
27	3	56	11		30	11	0	Sir J. Lucas proclaim. trayt.	1642
28	4	42	0	M	44	11	48	Colchester surrendered	1648
5		13	1		54	0	36	S. Ch. Luc. & S. O. Life shot	1648
30	5	42	3		2	1	24	Sir I. Lucas com. to the Gate-hi	1642
31	6	54			14	2	12	Massie escaped	1652



# September hath 30 days.

In the beginning of *Astrea's* sign,  
The *Souldier* and the *States man* mildly joyn;  
And thence emit their sparkling Rays to *Jove*,  
Who suffers by ill News, and Womens Love.  
A certain Truth! when Justice courts the Lion,  
The Brethren would be thought the sons of *Sion*.

1	h 17 ☊	16	☿ 44	18	♊ 42	Intemperate
2	g 15 ☊	29	36	19	41	blasts of winde;
3	a Gregory	12	☿ 10	20	39	sudden
4	b Thodor.	24	29	21	38	showers, with
5	c 13 p. Trinity.	6	37	22	36	clouds & mists:
6	d 29 ♀	18	☿ 26	23	35	D. Apog. to-
7	e 2 m	0	14	24	34	ward
8	f Nat. Mary	11	☿ 58	25	32	the
9	g 19 ☊	23	47	26	31	last quarter
10	a Silvius	5	49	27	30	a lowring skie
11	b Maximil.	17	☿ 58	28	29	
12	c 14 p. Trinity	0	32	29	27	threatning
13	d 19 ☊	11	☿ 29	0	26	some snow
14	e Exalt. Cruc.	26	53	1	25	and rain,
15	f Nicodemus	10	☿ 45	2	24	
16	g Edith	24	56	3	23	
17	a Lambert	9	☿ 28	4	22	
18	b 18 ☊	24	13	5	21	D Perig. very
19	c 15 p. Trinity	8	m 58	6	20	pleasant and
20	d Fausto	23	36	7	20	seasonable
21	e St. Matthew	8	☿ 7	8	19	weather till
22	f Maurice	22	22	9	18	toward the
23	g 10 ☊	6	☿ 23	10	17	first quarter;
24	a Simuel	20	8	11	16	thence, to the
25	b Cyprian	3	☿ 16	12	16	months end,
26	c 16 p. Trinity	16	58	13	15	
27	d 25 ♀	0	☿ 8	14	15	a very various
28	e 10 m	12	59	15	14	season, with
29	f Michael	25	☿ 45	16	14	sharp mornings
30	g Jerome	8	17	17	13	and evenings.

# September 1658.

Full Moon 1 day at 4 after noon.  
Last quarter 9 day at 6 after noon.  
New Moon 17 at 3 in the morning.  
First quarter 23 day at 7 after noon.  
D transits Cor-☊ the 14 day.

1	6	A	23	5	M	26	1	c	Londoners Pet. for Tythes	1653
2	6		40	6		37	3	48	E. Essex defeated in the West	1644
3	7		0	7		47	4	36	Scots routed at Worcest. and	1651
4	7		17	8		50	5	24	the same day at Dunbar	1650
5	7		35	10		3	6	12	Exeter taken	1644
6	7		57	10		57	7	0	French Fleet beaten	3
7	8		28	0	A	7	7	48	Dunkirk taken	1652
8	9		1	1		6	8	36	Pamphlets prohibited	1655
9	9		41	2		3	9	24	Gen. Pen to London	1651
10	10		30	2		49	10	12	Basing-house relieved	1645
11	11		24	3		33	11	0	Souldiers ord. to trade freel.	1654
12	12		33	4		2	11	48	Scots prisoners to London	1651
13	1	M	29	4		20	0	36	E. Essex deceased	1646
14	2		54	4		59	1	24	The Recognition ordered	1654
15	3		56	5		21	2	12	Isle of Scilly surrendered	1640
16	5		31	5		44	3	0	Treary beg. at the Isle Wight	1648
17	6		42	6		1	3	48	The Mem. Parl. meet West	3
18	8		8	6		24	4	36	The Parli. appoint a Fast	1656
19	9		24	6		49	5	24	English Fleet from Yarmoth	1652
20	0		46	7		16	6	12	Newberry first fight	1643
21	12		4	7		56	7	0	Wickfield fight	1642
22	1	A	7	8		41	7	48	Scots colo. in Westminster-h.	1650
23	2		1	9		43	8	36	Routon-Heath fight	1645
24	2		51	10		46	9	24	The Parliament-fast	1656
25	3		24	11		52	10	12	Parlia. take the Covenant	1643
26	3		58	1	M	6	11	0	The Eng. Fleet return home	1652
27	4		22	2		23	11	48	Sir John Gell sentenced	1650
28	4		40	3		35	0	36	King came to Shrewsbury	1642
29	4		57	4		45	1	24	Barkley yeilded.	1645
30	5		14	5		46	2	12	D. Fealty prisoner to Peter-h.	1645



# October hath xxxi days

Here *Jove* and *Silvone* by a *Quartile* greet,  
While angry *Mars* doth with old *Kronos* meet † See my  
In *Libra's* sign: Oh! most unpleasant story, *Celestus* Le-  
For † *Austria*, and *Livonia* lose their glory. gains of this  
Nor wil't be good to *England*, for I see Conjuncti-  
Her *Signifer* in *detriment* to be. on, p. 62.

1	a	h 21	20	V	36	18	13	Cold and windy
2	b	h 10	2	♄	48	19	13	weather begins
3	c	17 p. Trinity	14		47	20	13	the month,
4	d	Francisc.	26		39	21	12	♄ h 0.
5	e	Apollin	8	II	26	22	12	♄ h 0. Apog.
6	f	♂ 19	20		13	23	12	cloudy, threat-
7	g	♀ 17	2	♄	5	24	12	ning rain.
8	a	♀ 12 m	14		0	25	11	N.E. winds.
9	b	Dionysius	26		13	26	11	showring, and
10	c	18 p. Trinity	8	♄	43	27	11	♄ h 0. 14 28
11	d	h 22	21		39	28	11	♄ h 6. moist
12	e	Colmanus	4	♄	59	29	11	weather. pretty
13	f	h 11	13		49	0	11	seasonable, and
14	g	Calixtus	3		0	1	11	so likely to con-
15	a	♂ 25	17		44	2	11	tinue to the new
16	b	Gallus	2	III	43	3	11	♄ h 7. Moon.
17	c	19 p. Trinity	17		52	4	11	♄ h 0. D Perig.
18	d	St. Luke	2		47	5	11	strong winds.
19	e	Ptolomeus	17		38	6	12	♄ h 23.
20	f	♀ 21	2	♄	14	7	12	* h 5. bring-
21	g	Ursula	16		31	8	12	ing some sudden
22	a	Cordula	0	♄	25	9	12	storms
23	b	Term begins	13		58	10	13	* ♀ h 14 □ h 2
24	c	20 p. Trinity	27		10	11	13	of rain.
25	d	Crispine	10	♄	3	12	13	The month like-
26	e	♀ 17	22		45	13	14	ly to end with
27	f	Floren	5	V	10	14	14	very pleasant
28	g	Simon & Jude	17		26	15	15	weather, the
29	a	Narcissus	29		33	16	15	♄ h 5. time
30	b	German	11	♄	23	17	16	D Apog. of
31	c	21 p. Trinity	23		23	18	17	year considered

# October, 1658.

Full Moon 1 day at 6 in the morning.  
Last quarter ten day at noon.  
New Moon 16 day at 1 after noon.  
First quarter 23 day at 5 in the morning.  
Full Moon the 31 day at 1 in the morning.

1	5	A	31	6	M	50	3	c	Sandal-Castle surrendered	1645
2	5		51	8		0	3	48	Let. fr. the Fleet to the Par.	
3	6		13	9		6	4	36	Commit. of Drury h. taxed	1656
4	6		38	10		13	5	24	by one William Jervis	
5	7		8	11		12	6	12	Divers Cavaliers released	1655
6	7		42	0	A	11	7	0	Winchester-Castle delivered	1645
7	8		36	0		53	7	48	M. Benson executed	1650
8	9		24	1		41	8	36	A general Thanksgiving	1656
9	10		20	2		14	9	24	Venice Amba. had audien.	
10	11		38	2		45	10	12	M. Biddle to the fl. of Scil.	1655
11	12		58	3		10	11	0	Ald. Tichb. pres. to his Hig.	
12	2	M	1	3		33	11	48	M. Crew of Wilts. lost dau.	1656
13	3		11	3		51	0	36	Basing-house taken	1645
14	4		31	4		14	1	24	Sherborn-fight	1645
15	5		53	4		40	2	12	Col Rich, M. Carey, &c. at lib.	1656
16	7		11	4		58	3	0	Earl of Darby beheaded	1651
17	8		35	5		23	3	48	Gen. Blake to London	1655
18	9		50	6		3	4	36	A French Amba. at Oxford	1643
19	11		2	6		47	5	24	Triverton-Castle taken	
20	11		7	7		38	6	12	Langford-house taken	1645
21	1	A	4	8		49	7	0	E. of Essex magnificently	
22	1		38	9		58	7	48	inter'd at Westminster	1646
23	2		12	11		9	8	36	Edge-hill fight	1642
24	2		34	0	M	19	9	24	Peace betw. Engl. & France	1655
25	2		56	1		29	10	12	Gen. Pen set at liberty	1655
26	3		9	2		42	11	0	Banbury-siege raised	1644
27	3		24	3		48	11	48	Denbigh taken	
28	3		42	4		49	0	36	Banbury taken	1642
29	4		3	5		55	1	24	M. Burton restored	1643
30	4		22	7		2	2	12	Isle of Man taken	1651
31	4		42	8		7	3	0	29 day Col. Rainsbor. slain	1648



November hath xxx days.

This Month begins with linnies; for Mars doth move  
To be receiv'd int' Venus arms of Love.  
But towards the middle, Jove and Mars draw swords,  
Sharp blows they deal, but far more sharper words.

Poor Jove! beware of plottings: for I see ☐♂ & ♀ ab  
Prodigious treacheries do aspect thee. 8 & 12 Dom

1	a	All Souls	5	II	13	19	m	17	Clock, warm
2	e	All Souls	17		2	20		17	☐♂♂♂ air,
3	f	☐ 25 ☐	21		5	4	21	18	fair and clean:
4	g	Almarus	10	☐	47	22		19	overcast, and
5	a	☐ 25 ☐	22		5	0	23	19	likely to be
6	b	☐ 13 ☐	5		4	24		20	moist: strong
7	c	22 p. Trinity	1	☐	34	25		21	South-East
8	d	☐ 11 m	0		2	6	26	22	windes, doing
9	e	Theodorus	13	m	37	27		22	much prejudice
10	f	☐ 15 ☐	27		1	6	28	23	in many
11	g	Macur. Bish.	11	☐	23	29		24	☐ 15 ☐
12	a	☐ 14 m	25		5	5	0	25	places;
13	b	Brice	10	m	48	1		36	clearing again.
14	c	23 p. Trinity	25		5	4	2	27	☐ Perig.
15	d	Leopald	11	☐	5	3		28	cold fleet wea-
16	e	☐ 26 ☐	26		1	1	4	29	ther, so to the
17	f	Edmund	11	☐	5	5		30	20 day: then
18	g	Hugh. Bish.	25		3	9	6	31	☐ 15 ☐
19	a	☐ 13 ☐ Ret.	9	☐	5	0	7	32	like to be both
20	b	Elizabeth	23		3	2	8	33	☐ 15 ☐ misty
21	c	24 p. Trinity	6	☐	4	9	9	3	and foggy, un-
22	d	☐ 21 m	19		4	3	10	36	wholesom air,
23	e	Clemens	2	☐	1	5	11	36	winds, and white
24	f	☐ 28 ☐	14		3	2	12	37	☐ 15 ☐
25	g	Katherine	26		3	7	13	38	clouds: indiffe-
26	a	☐ 5 ☐	8	☐	3	1	14	39	rent seasonable
27	b	Agicola	20		2	0	15	40	weather for
28	c	☐ 15 ☐	2	II	9	16		41	☐ 15 ☐ the
29	d	☐ 15 ☐	14		0	17		42	☐ Apog. three
30	e	☐ 15 ☐	25		5	2	18	44	last days.
31	f	☐ 15 ☐							

November, 1658.

Last quarter 8 day at 4 in the morning.

New Moon 14 day at 11 in the evening.

First quarter 21 day at 5 at night.

Full Moon 29 day at 8 in the evening.

☐ may be seen a little west of ☐ the 12 day in the morning.

1	5	A	11	9	M	5	3	48	Gen. Montague to London	
2	5		52	10		5	4	36	with the Spanish prizes.	1656
3	6		35	10		5	5	24	The long Parli. began, and	1640
4	7		28	11		4	6	12	A Decl. against the Cavali.	1655
5	8		23	0	A	1	7	0	The Parli gave thanks	1656
6	9		25	0		5	0	7	48 Mon. voted to sup. Irish Reb.	1641
	10		28	1		1	5	8	36 Colonel Harvey committed	1655
8	11		39	1		3	7	9	24 Earl Essex to London	1642
9	0	M	50	1		5	5	10	12 Commis. to questi. treasur.	1655
10	2		4	2		3	3	11	0 Dennington relieved	1644
11	3		27	2		3	5	11	48 King to the Ile of Wight	1647
12	1		35	2		5	8	0	36 Brainford-fight	1642
13	5		58	3		2	3	1	24 M. Walker to the Tower	1649
	7		15	3		5	3	2	12 Naylor the qu. &c. to Lon.	1656
15	8		44	4		3	0	3	0 The quakers examined	1656
16	9		51	5		2	6	3	48 Beecham-castle yielded	1645
17	10		46	6		2	7	4	36 King desires a personal Tre.	1647
18	11		35	7		4	0	5	24 King at Hungerford	1644
19	0	A	9	8		5	3	6	12 Peace with France ratified	1655
20	0		30	10		9	7	0	0 Armies Remonstrance	1648
	0		48	11		1	9	7	48 Vavasor Powel suspected	1655
22	1		10	0	M	3	2	8	36 Proposals to the K. at Oxford	1644
23	1		28	1		3	3	9	24 Prince & Child. y to Gate-h.	1647
24	1		44	2		4	3	10	12 A Decl. ag. Malignant Minist.	1655
25	2		2	3		5	0	11	0 Com. Prayer voted down	1644
26	2		19	4		5	0	11	48 Daniel Kniveton executed	1643
27	2		41	5		5	1	0	36 L. Prot. meets the Parli. in	1656
	3		6	6		5	3	1	24 the paint. Cham. fig. 6 B.	1656
29	3		42	7		5	2	2	12 28 day The pers. Treat. diss.	1648
30	4		22	8		4	4	3	0 The Phoenix recov. fr. Dutch	1652



# December hath xxxi days.

Now let Divines dispute it Christmas be  
By us, truly observed; or whether we  
Do rightly know it: \*Greg'ry says we do; 1650. buried  
But Edmund† Calamy (good man) says no. Christmas-day  
There's no Sir John, but will eat Christmas-cheer in his  
Though Calamy should bury't every year. pulpit.

1	f	h 27	7	5	19	2	45	December comes
2	g	Lybanus	19	5	20		47	in very mild at
3	a	h 12	2	5	21		48	first: But to-
4	b	Barbara	14	3	22		49	wards the middle
5	c	2 Advent	27	5	23		51	shews it self most
6	d	♂ 1	9	5	24		52	curst.
7	e	Ambrose	22	5	25		53	♂ 7. moist
8	f	Concept. Mary	6	5	26		54	and windy,
9	g	♀ 14	20	3	27		55	* ♂ h 10. bring-
10	a	♀ 28	4	m	28		56	* h 11. ing
11	b	Damascus	19	2	29		57	some
12	c	3 Advent	4	2	30	♂	59	♂ 5. sudden
13	d	Lucia	19	1	2		60	Perig. showres:
14	e	h 29	4	♂	21		1	a notable
15	f	Valerius	19	1	3		3	change of the
16	g	h 12	4	♂	1		4	weather now
17	a	Lazarus	18	2	6		5	likely to appear,
18	b	♂ 9	2	♂	13	7	7	and so to re-
19	c	4 Advent	15	3	8		9	main various for
20	d	Julian	28	3	9		10	several
21	e	St. Thomas	11	♂	10	10	11	♂ 10. days.
22	f	♀ 24	23	2	11		12	Indifferent sea-
23	g	Victor Virg.	5	♂	2	12	13	sonable toward
24	a	Adam and Eve	17	1	3		15	Christmas,
25	b	Nat. Christ	29	5	14		16	♂ 8. probably
26	c	St. Stephen	10	II	47	5	17	♂ Apog. it may
27	d	St. John	22	3	16		18	prove drie and
28	e	Innocents	4	♂	38	17	20	frosty: the two
29	f	♀ 28	16	4	18		21	♂ 17. last
30	g	David	29	2	19		22	days showry and
31	a	Nat. Authoris.	11	♂	31	20	23	windy.

# December, 1658.

Last quarter 7 day at 5 after noon.

New Moon 14 day at 10 in the morning.

First quarter 21 day at 10 in the morning.

Full Moon 29 day at 3 after noon.

The Moon with the Pleiades on Christmas-day in the morning.

1	5	A	4	9	M	30	4	36	King to Hurst-Castle	1648
2	6		7	10		10	5	24	The Quakers examin. again	1656
3	7		9	10		4	6	12	Cavileers comm. from Lond.	1648
4	8		19	11		9	7	0	Jews petition for freedom	1655
5	9		20	11		30	7	48	A fire in Mark-lane	1655
6	10		30	11		51	8	36	A Fast in London	
7	11		46	0	A	8	9	24	Jews Proposals treated on	1655
8	0	M	52	0		26	10	12	The Quakers spread papers	
9	2		14	0		44	11	0	The Parl. voted Nayler an	1656
10	3		31	1		10	11	48	impost. & a grand seduc.	
11	4		42	1		35	0	36	The Parliament dissolved	1653
12	5		3	2		9	1	24	well's discovery	1655
13	6		25	3		2	2	12	Helmfly-Castle delivered	1644
14	7		17	3		56	3	0	Mr. Biddle committed	1654
15	8		9	5		3	3	48	Ald Tichbun knighted	1656
16	9		51	6		23	4	36	Lord Protector ordained	1653
17	10		20	7		34	5	24	The Parl. sentence Nayler	1656
18	10		46	8		57	6	12	Nay. whipt fr. West. to Exch.	
19	11		9	10		13	7	0	Confer. with the Jews end.	1655
20	11		23	11		19	7	48	Nayl. furth. punishm. respit.	1656
21	11		39	0	M	24	8	36	20 day L. Prote&. proclaim.	1653
22	11		51	1		28	9	24	K writ to the Marq Omond	1644
23	0	A	13	2		3	10	12	King to Windsor-Castle	1648
24	0		35	3		38	1	0	Divers Minist. conf. with Nayl.	1656
25	4		58	4		45	11	48	24 day Sir Alex. Carew beh.	1644
26	1		33	5		39	0	36	Tumults threat. Bish. at West.	1641
27	2		13	6		39	1	24	Nayl. bored thro. tongue,	1656
28	2		59	7		21	2	12	& stigmat. at the Excha.	
29	3		56	8		5	3	0	Burleigh beadr. in Isl. of Wight	1647
30	4		56	8		36	3	48	Sir Tho. Fairfax voted Gen.	1644
31	6		7	9		8	1	36	12 Bish. accused of high trea.	1641



any of the twelve Signs.

Twelve Signs do measure Heaven's Orbs most duly  
Twelve Parts in man resemble those twelve truly  
Head and Face.

Neck.

Breast.

Bowels.

Secrets.

Knees.



Arms.

Heart.

Reins.

Thighs

Legs.

Feet.

Thus man doth bear a part of every creature;  
Be they, or mild, or monstrous mad (by Nature.)

♄ Saturn. ☉ Sol. ☾ Luna.  
♃ Jupiter. ♀ Venus. ☊ Dragons Head.  
♂ Mars. ☿ Mercury. ☋ Dragons Tail.

Who knows the wondrous workings of these seven,  
Wants not an ace of knowing God and Heaven.

♌ Conjunction. ♍ Opposition. △ Trine.  
★ Sextile. □ Quartile.

The Trine and Sextile, are sure marks of Love:  
The others, various mischiefs often move.

Caeli enarrant Dei fortis, & opus manuum indicat expansum  
eorum, Psal. 19. 1.

ΠΡΟΓΝΩΣΤΙΚΟΝ

OR,

An Astrological Prediction

OF

The various Changes that are like-  
ly to occurre in England, Scotland,  
and Ireland, This present  
year. 1658.

As also something touching  
Eclipses.

By John Gadbury.

Sapiens Dominabitur Astris.

L O N D O N,

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of STATIONERS.



# A Computation of some things Memorable passed since the beginning of the world untill this year, 1658.

The Creation.	5607	Duke Buckingham slain.	30
Noah's flood.	2951	Peace with Spain.	29
Brute entered England.	2784	London bridge burnt.	25
London built.	2765	Long Parliament began.	18
Birth of Christ.	1658	E. of Stafford beheaded.	17
The Passion of Christ.	1615	Cheapside Cross demolished.	15
Christians in England.	1178	B. Canterbury beheaded.	14
The Saxons invaded Eng.	1202	K. Charles beheaded.	10
The Danes invaded Eng.	826	A Protector ordained.	5
Normand D. conquered England.	595	The last Pope dyed.	4
Jews banished England.	367	A great rain in Bohemia.	4
Tyler's rebellion.	276	Blood rained at Pool in Dorset-shire.	5
Guns invented.	278	London four times fired.	3
Printing invented.	215	The Massacre in Piedmont.	3
The sweating sickness.	108	Jews petition for freedom.	2
Coaches in England.	102	A Parliament called.	1
Pauls-steeple burnt.	97	Engl. beat the Spaniard.	1
Mareley-hill removed.	87	A terrible storm at Norwich.	1
The fiery Apparition.	84	A fiery Dragon in Scotl.	1
Drake surrounded the Earth.	81	James Naylor whipped.	1
A generall Earth quake.	76	Sindercombs Treason.	1
A great snow.	76	The first Monarchy Saints rebel'd.	1
Tobacco in England.	67	Englishmen land in France.	1
Cales voyage.	62	The prodigious change of Mr. Macklayn a Scotch-man viz from 116 years of age to a young man again.	1
King James into England.	56	Spaniards ships fired by G. Blake.	1
A great Plague in London.	53	Lord Protector inaugurated.	1
The powder Treason.	53	Parliament adjourned.	1
A great Frost.	51		
Ware River to London.	44		
English inhabit Bermudas.	44		
Sr. W. Rawleigh beheaded.	40		
A Comet in Scorpio.	40		
King James dyed.	34		
A great Plague in London.	33		



## To the Reader,

I Have in my Books for former years (as also in my *Cælestial Ambassador*) not onely Asserted, but Evinc'd the *validity and Excellency* of the *Syderal Science*: which *Ptolemy* affirmeth to be the *only way and path* to the knowledge of God; in the beginning of his *Almagest*.

In my *Speculum* for 1656. I proved the truth thereof from the wooll and dear purchased experience of many thousand of poor *English* souls, since the Commencement of our late *Intestine Divisions*: and shewed the *concordancy* of the *Accidents* happening here on earth, with the *various configurations, passions, positions* of the *Stars* and *Planets* in *Heaven*.

And, in my Book of the last year, viz 1657, I largely predicted the divers kinds of *accidents*, that (according to *natural Causes*) were then probable to invade most of the *Nations* of *Europe*; which, how true they have fallen out, I had rather, those who have been *Actors* in the dismal *Tragedy* of *Europe*'s woes should relate, then my self write.

In my *Cælestial Ambassador* (published in 1656,) I have given an *Astrological Judgement* on the *Grand Catastrophes* and *Contingencies* likely to occur in most of the *European Countreys* for neer fifty years yet to come. And as my *theme* was large, viz the many *Conjunctions* of the *Planets*, in September 1656. my observations were the more *Copious* and yet for satisfaction to all, have I given reasons in Art, for those my predictions (a thing not very frequent among *Artists*) and for the ready understanding thereof (even by an *ordinary capacity*) I have digested my Judgements into *Articls*, highly presuming it will not only be found the more *pleasing and delectable*, but *profitable*.

Now, having taken this (not ordinary) pains, if any *Antagonist* shall seem dissatisfied, and question the certainty of this *Learning*; I shall refer him to the 40. and 41. pages of



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of that Book; where (if he be not blinded with partiality and prejudice) he may see, that the two last years actions of France and Spain have exactly corresponded with those my Predictions: And this, not in a Diminutive, but very large sense; then the which, what can be more plain, to evince the credit or certainty of an Art?

But, notwithstanding the manifold verities that are daily produced, not only by my self, but by many others herein; yet have we a brood of home bred Antagonists, and British Sycophants, who most maliciously scandalize, both the Art and professors thereof; when alas! not one in forty of the poor animals, know, what *Αστρολογία* (i.e.) *Sermo de Astris*, or, the Speech of the Stars, means. They poor ignorant *Thrasos*! have a kind of envy against something, but they know not what; like the Clown in the Comedy, that was deeply in Love, but knew not with whom.

*Impedit ira animum ne possit cernere verum.*

By wrath so hindred is the mind,

That Truth it cannot see, or find.

I could particularize the malice and madness of some, who (it may be) would blush and fume, to have their ignorance divulged. But I will pretermitt it here; and mildly tell the squint-eyed Antagonist, it is not fair, for any man (be he never so well qualified or conceited) to stigmatize an Art he is unskilled in; or, to reproach an Artist, unless he know certainly, his practices notoriously sufficient to prove him guilty. *Cæcus de coloribus ne iudicet.* The blind can never judge truly of colours. Nor, can any unskilled in an Art, be a competent Judge of an Art.

Most true it is, this Art is known unto but a few; but this is not an argument of the evil, but the excellency of it. *Non datur omnibus*, it is not given to all men, to be acquainted with Art. As Seneca said of Humane matters excellently. (*Non tam bene cum rebus humanis agitur, ut melius pluribus placeant; Argumenti pessima turba est.* It goes so well with the affairs of men, that the choicest thing should please the most. The multitude is an argument

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the worst. So may I, of this illustrious Learning! Men have not so glorious a Crown bestowed on them, that they should generally be blessed with the best and choicest Sciences: The multitude, the Rabble-Rout of Rural wretches, (Dull souls!) must lie groveling in the Rock of Folly, Envy, and Malice, while the most honourable and Glorious Arts, in their Meridian lustre, pass by them unseen. And it is an *eaten truth*, the multitude is an Argument of the worst.

But, *cui fini*? To what end, trouble I my self thus far? were I able to make this Art appear in its greatest splendor and glory; and to unfold all the Enigmatique wonders, that are wrapt up in it, and to pave the way unto it, with *Διαφανείς*, Transparent and convictive verities: that the passage to its knowledge were as clear, and conspicuous, as the Radiant Lamp of Heaven in his greatest lustre: yet would there appear some Beef-brained beasts, and Bedlammers, who would endeavor to insinuate the generality of the world, with their pretended *scurrile* exceptions. Albeit they are not able to render the hundred part of a wise reason for their impudent and arrogant assertions.

But, I will stir this stinking puddle no more at this time, referring the ingenious to the tryal of those truths which are daily, made good in *Generalibus Accidentibus Mundi*, or in *Τελεθιαστροφία*, the Genealogical part of Astrology, they being sufficient to convince any reasonable or knowing man.

For the blundering *Ζοίλος*, or *Carpor*, I shall leave to bug his fond and frivolous conceits and fancies, as the *Aspe* doth her young ones in the Fable; untill he be even scorned and derided by God and Man.

As there was a *Picus* that wrote against Astrology, so there was a *Bellantius*, that met with him; and to prove Astrology a real Art, (and that by his own Nativity) predicted his death, which came to pass accordingly in the 34 year of his age.

And did not Luther finde a *Melancthon*? And *Chambers* a *Hejdon*? surely yes! and I would ask of *Astrologes* *astrologos*



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enemies, what Honour, Gataker, Gaul, Homes, Rowland, Vicars, &c. have gained by their inveteracy and malice; and whether the names and memories of those men, which once were accounted venerable, do not now stink in the very nostrils of all sober and well minded Christians?

Astrology (like Christianity) hath suffered many fiery, and bloody persecutions; yet, as the Camomel, or Palm-tree, the more it hath been depressed, or kept under, the more it hath flourished. And God hath raised up in all ages some undaunted and generous Spirits, to vindicate that Science, the knowledge of which cometh sooner Himself; which very consideration were sufficient (it weighed in the balance of Reason) to convince a Legion of Antagonists of the validity and purity thereof; and of its miraculous preservation by Gods most blessed providence?

First house on the right  
hand in Strand lane.

John Gadburie.

## Of Eclipses this year 1658. and what an Eclipse is?

**A**N Eclipse is a privation, or want of Light, in an opacous or dark body, which at sometimes is affected by a Luminous body; therefore of the Greeks is termed *Εκλειψις* ἀπὸ τῆς ἐκλείψεως, quod est *acscere*, a waning, waining, falling or obscuring.

And this (for our purpose) in the opacous bodies of the earth and moon; but more improperly (and yet more commonly) observed of the Sun. Whereas, it is impossible for a luminous body, (and such is the Sun) to suffer either a privation or obscuration.

For light is the very essence of the Sun, and no other body, whatsoever (I mean in nature) can be called, *Lux* *non di* but he.

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He is indeed, *Lux admirabilis*, a wonderfull light; and in a wonderfull manner, according to the admirable wisdom of an All-wise God, is placed, in the midst of the other Planetary Orbs, that he may communicate light unto them the more conveniently; and all other lights, are but dim (if any at all) compared to him.

But, some may object and say, did not God create two Great Lights, Gen. 1. the one to Rule the day, the other the night? &c. and were not these two great lights the Sun and Moon? how then comes it to pass that the Moon is (as you say) *opacum corpus*, an opacous or dark body?

This, I confess, is the common objection that every Objector gets by the end; and it the ignorant can get but a little Scripture, which they think favours them, although they understand not the meaning thereof, they deem him that opposes them, no less then *Αἱρετικός*, or *Aless*, an Heretick or Atheist, when it is plain they themselves, are the grossest Hereticks, & the greatest Atheists, in that they so manifestly abuse the Scripture, which they understand not, and by consequence most impudently oppose the glorious truth.

Know sullen Zola, Scripture was not given,  
For you to know, how many Lamps of Heaven,  
Have proper Light; nor yet, to teach us Arts,  
But it was writ to redifie our hearts.

The supreamest *ΤΡΥΤΗΣ* in Scripture are wrapt up in allegories, Metaphors, Metonymies, Synecdoches, &c. so say the greatest Clerks, that ever yet expounded them. And the text mentioned in the objection, may be understood, either by a *Συνεκδοχή* Synecdoche, or *Μετωνυμία*, Metonymie, and both proper.

1. It may be understood by a Synecdoche, where the singular is put for the plural, as *Δύο πρόμαχ.* God made two great Lights [for one Great Light] the Sun and the Moon [for the Sun only.] And this may appear plainly by other places of Scripture, where the Holy Ghost commonly uses this phrase or manner of speech. As in Gen. 21. 7. Who would have said that Sarah should have given children suck? where (by this figure) children is put for child. For



Sarah gave suck to none but Isaac, as Scripture teacheth. And again, in Judges 12.7. Jephtha was buried in the Cities of Gilead, where Cities is put for City, unless we shall incongruously conclude, that the body of Jephtha was mangled and cut to pieces, and buried in several places. But this were to mangle the sense of the text. Again, in Mat. 27.44. The Thieves which were crucified with him, upbraided him, i.e. one Thief only, for the other, cried, Lord, remember me, &c. So in this text, of Gen. 1. God made two great Lights, viz. the Sun and Moon: for the Sun only, for the Moon is but a glass to receive the reflection of the Sun, and of her self, hath no light.

Thus, the plural is put for the singular, and may very properly be so taken, without infringing the truth of the Scripture, or injuring the intent of the Holy Ghost.

2. It may be understood by a Metonymie where the opaque or dark body of the Moon, is put for the light she (sometime hath or) receiveth from the Sun. As the cup is frequently put for the wine, that sometimes is therein; or the purse for the money, that it often contains. But as the cup may be, and is often without wine, and the purse without money: so the Moon is often (viz. once a month) without light.

This manner of speaking is frequent in scripture also: take one place for all, Mark 1.33. And the whole City was gathered together at the door: where it is plain, the City is put for the inhabitants thereof.

And it is common, and a thing very ordinary both in scripture, and other writings to finde the subject put for the adjunct, or that unto which a thing belongs, for the thing itself.

Besides, we see it apparently true the Moon every month increaseth and decreaseth in light; which uncontradictably proves, that she, like a prudent steward renders up her borrowed light and lustre once a month unto the Sun her Lord and master, and leaves it with him, untill he of his bounty grace her with it again: ergo, it is clear, the Moon is (really) no great light, nor of her self, any at all. And of this opinion is the learned Anton. See his Satyr of the Moon. Of

Of all the Planets, this appears most strange  
In apparitions, and inconstant Change.  
Sometime she like a Sythe her face doth show,  
That Barbs the fields, when they unciuit grow:  
Sometimes again shee's like a wounded Ball:  
Her cramped Horns appear most Spherical:  
Which Forms the bright Sun (Heavens imperial Star)  
Prints in her pale cheeks with his Golden Car.  
Sometimes approaching with his stately head  
But once a Month, Lord-like his Ladies bed.

And Dubartas that Nightingale of France, evinces it more plainly: as Paraphrased by Joshua Sylvester, fol. 37. thus.

I think thy body round as any Ball  
Who survesice (nigh equal over all)  
As a pure Glass, no w up, and down anon,  
Reflects the bright beams of thy Spouse the Sun.  
For as a Husbands noblenes doth lustre  
A mean born wife: so doth the glorious lustre  
Of Radiant Titan, with his beams, embright  
Thy gloomy Front that S E L F I last no light.

From what hath been said, it results that the Moon and earth being opaque or dark bodies, may suffer an obscuration or deprivation of the beams of light, they sometimes have: but the Sun being a luminous body cannot.

That the Sun cannot suffer a deprivation or want of Light, I prove thus.

That body whose essence is light and heat: and whose essential properties are to enlighten and enliven the world, cannot be deprived of light. But the Suns essence is light and heat, and his essential properties are to enlighten and enliven the world: Ergo.

The Major is Abodictical. The Minor, I presume falls not very short of being so: and I believe there will hardly any be so mad of mind as to cavil at it. If the world should afford any such, I should refer the intercourse of day & night, and the vicissitudinary courses of the yearly seasons, to his or their consideration: and if that be not sufficient to evince the truth of the Minor Proposition, I dare boldly affirm, the adversaries reason hath taken opium.

Take a familiar instance, let a candle lighted be set up in



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a room, & it will give light round about; but if you hold your hand before the light of the candle, that part of the room will be dark which is next your hand, & yet the candle shall retain its full light. Now, there is no man in reason, can say the Candle loseth light by this accident, but rather the room.

Thus, and no other is it in Eclipses of the Sun. When the Moons dark body cometh between the ☉ and our sight directly, then is the sight of the ☉ obscured from us: and the ☉ (as the candle) still keeps and retains its splendor, and it is we that are eclipsed and left in the dark: Ergo, the earth is eclipsed not the Sun.

But in the Moon Eclipse, there is a perfect deprivation of her light which is obvious to sense. For suppose the ☉ and ☾ to be in ☿, as they are monthly, and the ☉ to communicate his light unto her in the fullest manner: then suppose the earth to come directly between the ☉ and ☾, and you will plainly perceive, the earth (it being a bigger body then the Moon) to deprive the ☾ totally of the suns beams. Therefore the ☾ may be eclipsed, and that very proper: and the ☾ coming (in the same manner between the ☉ and the earth will cause an eclipse of the earth: but this, not so great as that of the ☾: but, for to say the ☉ is eclipsed (unless by it we stoop to vulgar apprehensions) is against common sense, and manifestly untrue: And so I come to the Eclipses this year, and they will be two, viz. both of the earth; but neither of these visible at Oxford, or in any part of England See Coelest. Logat. p. 75.

The first will be on May 1. at 14.h. 45.m. P.M. and will appear a total obscuration about the Philippine Islands.

The second happens on Nov. 1. near 1. a clock at night, and may be seen, by such people as live in the Islands de les Mongos, &c. where it will be a very great Eclipse, and terrible to behold.

The famous Mathematician Argol, mentions two eclipses of the ☾, besides these of the earth, one on June 5 the other on Octob. 30. but this learned Artist was mistaken, for it is impossible that any such defect can at either of these times be, if that of Bullialdus and Sansonius be true, that if the middle place of the ☾ be distant from either her North or South Node, at the time of the ☿ 15.d. 11.m. she cannot be then eclipsed. But the middle place of the ☾ is distant above 15. d. 12.m. in both these penitunians from her Nodes: ergo, she cannot be eclipsed.

I speak not this to detract from the learned Argol, a man, unto whom Artists are much beholding, but to shew, that the best of men are but men, and so subject to error. *Maximum est errare.*

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## Of the Spring.

The Spring commenceth, when the ☉ enters the first point of ♈, which by H.C. according to the middle time is on March 9.d. 19.h. 13 m. P.M. as appears by the Calculation thence.

Long. ☉.				Apogeeon ☉.			
Annis.	s.	d.	m.	sec.	3.s.	5.d.	43.m. 28.sec.
1601	9.	19.	58.	34		41.	5.
4	0.	0.	17.	57		17.	28
17	11.	29.	52.	51			10
March	1.	28.	9.	11			
Die.	9	8.	52.	15			
Hor.	12		46.	49			
M in 13				30			
Med. Lon. ☉	11.	27.	58.	7	3.	6.	42. 11.
Apog. ☉.	3.	6.	42.	11			
Anomalia	8.	21.	15.	56			
Equat. add		2.	1.	5			
Sol in Arie	9.	0.	0.	c	Ver.	☉.	Locus.

But according to the Apparent time 19.h. 9.m. from which if I deduct 5.m. for the difference of the Intercepted Ark between London and Oxford, the Sun enters the vernal Equinox in the Meridian of Oxford at 19.h. 4.m. P.M. or 4 m. after 7. a clock the tenth day in the morning.

To find the true Position of Heaven at the time of the Suns ingress, I do thus.

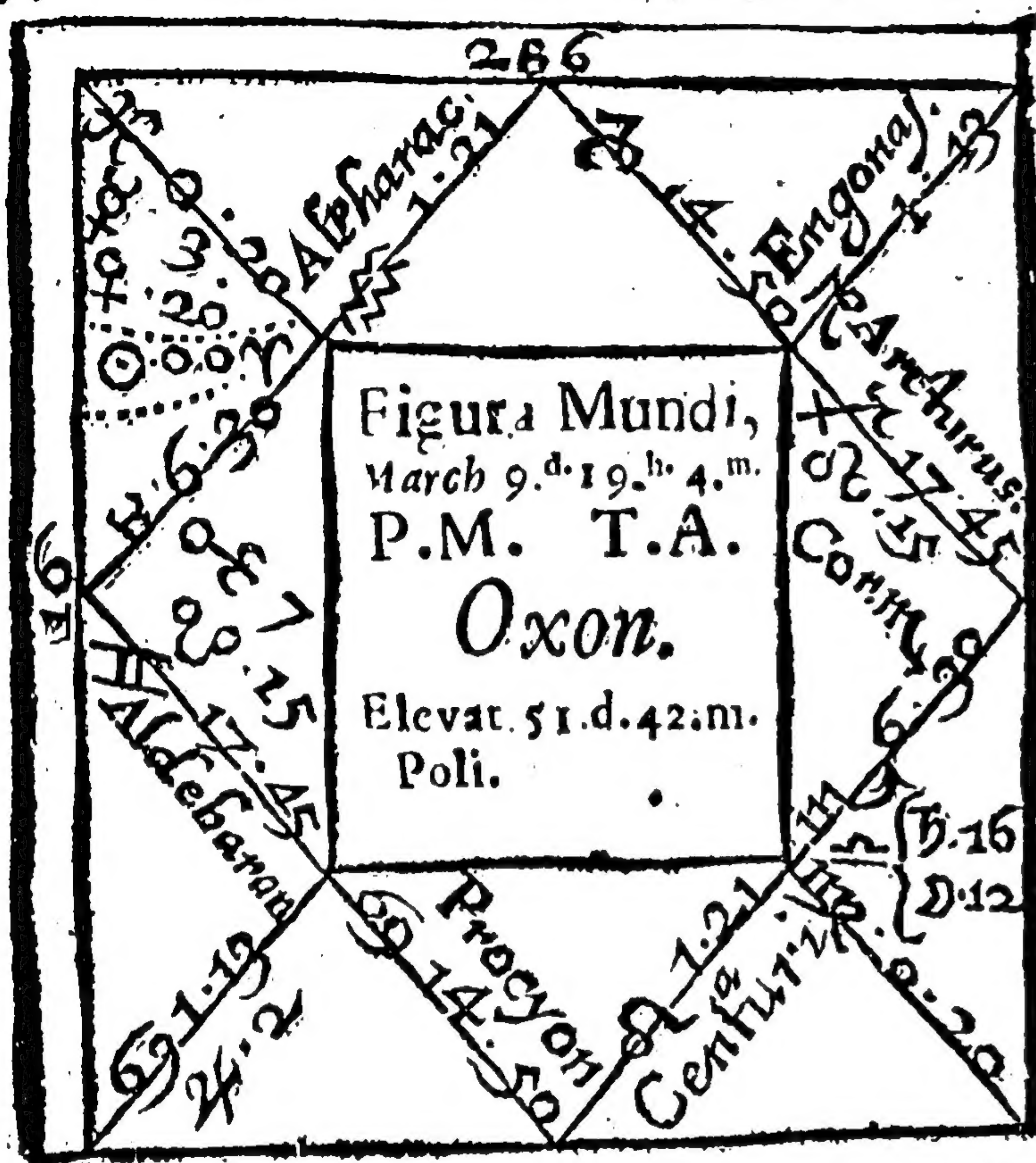
The R.A. of ☉.		o. d.		o. m.	
Lat. of Houses	R. A. of Time, which is	286.	0		
	the R. A. of M.C.				
32.d. 20 m.					
49	39	Oblique	11	316	0
58	42	Ascent	12	846	0
49	39	cf. the	1	16	0
33	25		2	46	0
			3	76	0

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This done, I seek the degrees and minures of the Eclipse answering hereunto, under their respective elevations, which (because I will not blot paper with their operations) you shall finde in the following Figure, thus,



The fixed Stars in this Figure, are noted according to their Latitude, as I have taught in my Reduction of Hartwicks Tables.

The D in this Revolutionary Figure defluxeth a  $\Delta$  and  $\epsilon$  and  $\eta$ , Lord of the 9th, 10th, and 11th. houses, and he in the 12th in  $\pi$ , his exaltation, disposed of by  $\gamma$  in  $\epsilon$ , and the locally in the 12th. combust there:  $\epsilon$  is in the ascendant in Gemini, the house of  $\gamma$ , near the  $\gamma$ , with the stars of Auriga, of his own Nature.  $\eta$  is in  $\epsilon$  with D, in the 12th in  $\pi$ , and in  $\square$  to the 10th. and  $\gamma$  affects the house of substance. All which in an Astrological way, speaks a de-

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clination of the goods of fortune: a dislike of Magistrates, and discontents between them and their Subjects: many riots and vain excesses, breeding unpleasing distempers in the bodies of men; and as the  $\odot$  is in  $\square$  or  $\gamma$ , and he Lord of the 8th. viz. Domo Mortis, and both of them in Cadent places of the figure, and in Cardinal Signs, they may many of them (very probably) terminate in death.

And, as the  $\odot$  and  $\gamma$  are concerned herein (although, it is true,  $\eta$  and  $\delta$  being in the 6th. threaten the Plebeians and the vulgar people, yet) Great persons are not free from these calamities, for they have significations of such. And as the  $\odot$  is in the 12th. So will Governours have many Enemies rise up against them, and many treacheries will be let on foot, I fear an apparition of more Sindercombs. Si quando  $\odot$  fuerit in 12. habebit Rex illo anno anxietates, & cogitationes magnos propter inimicos qui insurgent contra eum. saith Haly de Jud. Astr. pars 8. If when the Sun shall be posited in the 12th. the King or Governour in that year shall have very great griefs, and many perturbed thoughts, by reason of the evil enemies that shall rise against him. What is laid here of a King I would have my Countrey men of Oxford apply to chief Magistrates. Yet I would have them to know and believe, I wish them (much) better fortune, then this Aphorism of Haly speaks unto them.

I have heard some, well versed in Astrology, contend that we ought for to account a Planet Lord of a House, untill five degrees (at least) of the next sign were upon the cusp thereof, which if it be true (as I have not yet experienced) then  $\eta$  Lord of the 10th. is in  $\epsilon$  with the Governess of the 8th. from the tenth in the sixth of this Figure, which presages according to Haly, that a Greater person, and more eminent Governour, then any in Oxford, will sustain much grief and trouble; Nay my Author says it is pernicious to the lives of those that are Governours in that Climate in which such a configuration happens. Haly de Judic. Astral. pars 8, cap. 19.



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But hold my Muse, if thou the *maye* should'st strike  
On th' Head, thy judgement many would dislike;  
Be thou Low or bet! and speak smoother things,  
For Flatteries have tickled th' ears of Kings:  
But 'tis a sordid baseness! Be then bold,  
And speak the truth, as Art, doth it unfold.

*Pragmatick Parasites with guidel words*  
Have done the world more mischief, then *sharp swords*.

About 12. years since, a Learned Artist of Europe, of this year, viz. 1658. writes. Some great one deposed, he may be a King: or in danger of losing a Kingdom. And in another place, the same Author saith, Sores ill healed, break out again to worse ends: But I transite this Subject, referring the ingenious to my Discourse of Prodiges lately emittred into the world; where it is spoken of more largely; and hope that Englands enemies alone are aimed at.

h being exalted above the Moon in the sixth, imports many evils and sicknesses among men: much knavery in servants, and Damnum in Beasts; and much damage or loss in Beasts especially those of the smaller sort; for the sixth house is the house of small beasts. ♄ being also in the Ascendant, and in a humane sign, viz. in II, or the Twins, imports many Pickings, Quarrels, and Controversies to happen among men, generally. Haly goes further, and says, Si quando ♄ fuerit in scendente, significat multam effusione sanguinis in illo anno. If when ♄ shall be in the Ascendant (he is so now) he signifies, there will be much effusion of blood in that year.

But it is ♀, that is Lady of the year, and she is combust; and cadent in the twelfth house, which of the Greeks is called Xaxo Saimon that is, Molus Genius, or the House of the evil Spirit, or Angel; but she is in ♋, her exaltation; yet her position under the beam of the ☉ in the 11th will abate the influence that she naturally (and of her self) is Author of.

Quando ♀ fuerit Domina anni, & debilis, & mali afflata, signif. quod annus erit omnino mendicus, & abstinebunt homines ob hila iatibus, & habebunt arctam vitam cum cogitamine & tristitia & doloribus, accident populares morbi in multis acribus, & multa pregnantur morientur ex partu, & in multis

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locis cadent edificia, &c. When ♀ shall be Lady of an year, and shall be weak and ill dignified (she is ill dignified now very much accidentally) that year shall be a very poor and beggry year; and men shall be enforced to abstain from m. h: they shall undergo a troublesome and hard life, with many griefs and dolours: popular diseases shall be very rife in women (Venus is indeed their proper Patron) and many of them great with child, shall die in bringing forth: and in many places, houses and buildings shall fall down and be destroyed. Vide Haly, de Judiciis Astrorum, pars 8.

In this Revolution we have (indeed) four Planets in their exaltations, viz. h, ☉, ♃, ♀, but all of them are Cadent, and Venus, Lady of the Horoscope Combust. So, that although (by their being exalted) they seem to promise much good; yet by their severall ill Locations, they will perform but little unto mankind. But besides all this, we have several other Configurations, as the ☿ of ☉ and h, the 24. of March, and the ☿ of ♃ and ☿ the 1. of May, and a ☐ of h and ☿ the 7th. of May, and a ☐ of ♃ and h the 18th. of the same month, &c. Why should not something of signal concernment, begin to shew it self to the world suddenly after the Revolution? the Lords of the Figure are in moveable signs, which shew quickness of Action. Nay there are severall other Configurations which are to be taken notice of, from whence the accidents of the world are to be gathered, according to that of Ptolomy. Conjunctiones totius anni oppositionesque & quadraturas necessesse est ut consideres, per has causamur diverse transmutationes temporum, (i.e.) Consider the several Conjunctions, Oppositions and Quadratures of the whole year, for divers and sundry transmutations of the times are thence caused.

These Configurations (I say) I should have taken notice of, as also Mars his passing by the Ascendant of the late Prodigie in Scotland: and Jupiter transiting the place, where the Comet in 1652. appeared, Cum multis aliis. But I am necessarily confined to this narrow scantling of Paper, and will therefore break off, while things are in different well. Should



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Should I but venture th<sup>e</sup> other quarter sheet  
The Countryman ('tis made for) 'twould not be.  
Two pence hee't freely give: But ask him more,  
Uds' lid (saith he) chil en'e ha none avore:  
Chaveliv'd these vorty years, and nere did gee  
A varthing more; and now d' ye think that I  
Will raise the Vair! I vaith chil teese my eyes  
Avore chil pay (vor Almanacks) Excise.

But now I think on't, 'is the Country buyes  
My Books all up: And he is surely wise  
That pleases him he gets by! I will then  
Fit this my Book toth' Price of Country-men.

Thus Lawyers use to please their Clyents great:  
For tis by them, they get both cloaths and meat.

The Learned Physicians, Vomit, Purge, and Blood  
Their Patients, but 'tis for their own good.

Divines do speak their Auditory fair,  
Because they wou'd have them return their Prayer.

The Marriner, upon the Seas is bo'd,  
But 'tis in hope to Gain some Indian Gold.

The Merchant takes a wondrous deal of pain,  
To please his Chapmen: But it is for Gain.

Thus Profit, men (of all degrees) do make  
The only End, of what they undertake.

Why shall not I, 'cause by my Countrey Friend  
I profit Gain, please him, and make

AN END?

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The Courteous Reader, is desired to take notice of a Sermon newly published, entituled, *Astrology proved harmless, useful, pious*; wherein asserted the great necessity and utility of Astrology, from Scripture, Councils, Fathers, and Reason: yea, and from the Adversaries own Arguments. It is a Learned and judicious Piece, and worthy the perusal of all ingenious persons. Sold by J. Barber, at the Lamb, in St. Pauls Church-yard.

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